

# The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Aug. 28, 1920.

## VARIOUS MATTERS

The half cents of 1795 is the rarest of all United States copper coins.

Light vehicle lamps at 7.50 o'clock Sunday night and at 7.57 o'clock Sunday night.

The Ashford Bible society held its fifty first anniversary at Westford Hill recently.

Fresh caught scallops, received today, at Powers Bros.—adv.

Col. W. H. East of South Willington has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor.

Arrangements have been made to hold the 18th Annual Robert Morris Day outing at Ocean Beach, Tuesday, Aug. 31.

A number of eastern Connecticut democrats went to Sayn Rock, Pa., to hear the address of Gov. Cox, their standard bearer.

Rotarians from practically every city and town in the state large enough to have a Rotary Club gathered in Waterbury Thursday to attend the annual inter-city outing of Rotary Clubs.

George J. Bailey, 67, formerly of Stafford Springs, where he carried on a grocery business for several years, died very suddenly recently, at his home in Worcester, Mass.

Choice flowers for funerals, also wedding bouquets. Hunt's Greenhouses, Phone 1136.—adv.

Heavy good fellowship was the keynote of the gathering of the Crocodile Club at Lake Compounce Thursday afternoon. Crocodiles were present from all parts of the state.

Sixty former privates are among the 620 members of the new "plebe" class at West Point. The largest number of appointees from the ranks of the army ever made to the academy.

The Minnehaha Girls' Club of Glasgow will spend the week end at Otto Anderson's Pond in that town. A farewell dinner will be given at the club house after which the club will disband for present.

According to a list of men who have invested money with Charles Ponzi, Hartford men invested \$4,200 in the episode known as Ponzi's announcement that he had made of the names of Hartford investors.

Special excursion on the popular steamer Nelsco II, Sunday, Aug. 29, to beautiful Shelter Island and Greenport. Delightful day. Best adv.—adv.

The Connecticut Company will soon have to replace the overhead wires on the system between Manchester and Hartford. During the past month or two there has been a lot of trouble with wire breaking.

The Wetherford republican committee was increased from six to fifteen members Thursday night and was instructed to appoint one woman from each of the six districts, with full power as committee members.

The 15th anniversary of the founding of Universalist churches in America by Rev. John Murray was the occasion Thursday for a pilgrimage of thousands of Universalists from throughout the country to Gloucester, Mass.

With the exception of Adjt. Frank Dard of Hartford, who died during the past year, the Twenty-fifth Regiment Association, Connecticut Volunteers, selected its officers at the annual reunion in Hartford Thursday.

William J. McCarthy, supervising prohibition director for the New England district has expressed the opinion that illegal liquor traffic will be eliminated in this part of the country sooner than most people expect.

You will be able to get some wonderful values all day on clothing, shoes, ladies' and men's furnishings, at 81-83 Franklin St. E. N. F. Wechsler.—adv.

A preliminary announcement of population subject to correction, gives Stafford a population of 5,497 and the borough of Stafford Springs, 3,383; a gain for the town over the last census, of 174 and the borough 324.

The town of Union is to hold an Old Home Day celebration Saturday, A. Stafford band will furnish music and speakers will be former residents of the town. A special service will be held at the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Compensation Commissioner Frederick M. Williams of Waterbury is enjoying a vacation in Massachusetts. James J. Donahue of Norwich, commissioner for the second district, heard three cases of the Scovill Mfg. Co. for Commissioner Williams on Tuesday.

In referring to the present suffrage situation in Connecticut Attorney General Frank T. Healy said that the calling of the special session of the General Assembly was inevitable in order to bring a resolution of the state into harmony with the amendment.

To assure opportunities for members of the marine corps seeking appointments to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, the corps has provided at the Quantico, Va., station for school which will coach all candidates for the examinations. It will also carry on a correspondence course.

According to an agreement the fares on the interurban trolley between the Connecticut company and the Public Utilities Commission of Hartford, a change will be made October 1, whereby the total fare to Hartford from Stafford will be 75 cents. At present it is 91 cents.

Rev. J. Bomey Danforth, pastor of the First Congregational church, New London, will deliver the principal address at the joint celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the Battle of Groton Heights to be held Monday, September 6, at the Monument House in Groton.

**WEDDING.**  
Whitman—Doyle.  
Clyde Whitman of 231 Mt. Pleasant street and Miss Helen Doyle of 330 West Main street were united in marriage on Thursday by Rev. J. Edgar Brown, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. The wedding was quiet, there being only a few of the immediate families present.

The groom was born in Middletown, the son of Clyde and Sarah Kenyon Whitman. He is a papermaker by trade. His bride was born in this city and has always made her home here. She is the daughter of Thomas and Ellen Brady Doyle.

**Old Lyme Becomes Deserted Village.**  
Old Lyme, widely known for its artistic character, Friday night became a deserted village. The only meat market left Friday, following the trolley, harbor shop and fruit store, leaving nothing there now for excitement except watching the members of the artists' colony at work on their latest canvases.

**First Written Presidential Message.**  
President Jefferson was the first chief executive of the nation to read his message to congress. The event took place December 8, 1801. Prior to this it had been the custom, inaugurated by Washington, for the president to appear in person before congress and speak his message, reading from manuscript if he desired.

It is well enough for charity to begin at home, but it is better to begin at home and come into a trance.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. F. D. Watkins and Miss May Clark of New Britain are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oat and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cobb return today from an automobile trip through New York state to Toronto.

Madame Fournier of Broadway has returned from the Berkshire Hills and up the Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scott and Mrs. Lyle Cheney of East Orange, N. J., are spending a short time at the home of Mrs. C. D. Day in Franklin.

Rev. William D. Woodward, of Niantic, a former pastor of Norwich Town Methodist Episcopal church, called on George L. Yeomans of Lafayette street, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. West of Moosup, Mrs. Clark of Plainfield and Miss Elsie Bromley on Friday visited Mrs. F. Bromley, who is a patient at the Backus hospital.

## WOMAN'S NECK ARTERIES

CUT BY FLYING GLASS

Mrs. Howard D. Kent of 252 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N. Y., had a narrow escape from bleeding to death about 11 o'clock Friday morning as the result of an automobile accident on Fort Hill, Groton. Mrs. Kent, accompanied by her husband and daughter, was coming down steep Fort Hill the steering apparatus became unmanageable and the machine skidded and crashed into a telephone pole near the foot of the hill.

The car was upset by the force of the impact with the pole and the windshield smashed into small pieces. Pieces of the glass struck Mrs. Kent in the neck with great force, severing arteries and the blood gushed from her wounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit of Watch Hill came along in their car soon after the accident, and rendered all the aid that it was possible to give, but they were unable to check the flow of blood. Mrs. Kent was in danger of bleeding to death by the roadside as it was out of the question to get the injured woman to a hospital.

Fortunately Dr. F. W. Hewes of Groton happened to be returning that way from attending a case in Noank, and he arrived in the nick of time. Mrs. Kent was taken to the residence of Frank Merritt on top of Fort Hill where Dr. Hewes took up the arteries and sutured the wounds. Had the doctor arrived a few minutes later, he would have been too late, as the hemorrhages were so serious that they had to be checked at once to save the patient's life.

Aside from the cuts Mrs. Kent was not injured and while she is weak from loss of blood she is in no danger. Neither her husband nor daughter were hurt. The car, which was considerably damaged, was taken to a garage in Mystic.

## LAST OF THE MOHEGANS

FORM TRIBAL ORGANIZATION

Following the close of the annual celebration of the Mohegan festival Friday at the Mohegan church, the descendants of the tribe of Uncas held a tribal council and formed a tribal organization which is designed to change the "last of the Mohegans" into "the last of the Mohegans."

Two white guests at the tribal council were Jonathan Starr of Norwich and Dr. Frank Speck, professor of American ethnology at the University of Pennsylvania. The council was held in the study of Indian life, Albert Starr, a lineal descendant of Chief Uncas, was made temporary chairman of the organization, with Miss Gladys Quigdon secretary.

The organization was set on Sept. 17 at 7 p. m. at this old Indian missionary church. Dr. Speck gave the opening prayer and the council in the Mohegan language and Burial H. Field sang an Indian hymn and gave the warwhoop.

This is a voluntary citizens' organization on the part of the Indians to supervise matters concerning their private inheritance, their history, their customs and their annual wigwam and fair near the old home of their famous chief, the early friend of the white men.

## OBITUARY

Colt A. Chappell

Colt A. Chappell, a resident of New London to many years, died at his home in Clinton, this state, Friday morning following an illness of about two months. Mr. Chappell had lived in New London most of his life and later resided at the Golden Spur for several years, moving to Clinton with his family about two months ago.

**William J. Simpson**  
William J. Simpson, of this city, died early Friday morning after an illness of only a few hours. Mr. Simpson has been troubled with heart and lung ailments for several weeks but his condition was not considered serious. He was at his employment at the Shetucket company all day Thursday and it was until late Thursday evening that he complained of feeling ill. He was removed to the state tuberculosis sanatorium in the evening but his condition grew rapidly worse and he died shortly after 1 o'clock on Friday morning.

Mr. Simpson was born in Norwich 72 years ago, the son of the late Robert J. and Elizabeth J. Simpson. When a young man, the family moved to Montville where he spent part of his life and has been spent for the past 12 years. For 13 years he was employed by the Henry Allen and Son company and for two years after that was employed as a janitor at the New London county jail. For some time he has been employed by the Shetucket company.

He was a member of the Montville lodge of American Mechanics, Royal Arcanum lodge of the New England Order of Protection of this city. He leaves two brothers, Fred S. Simpson of Quaker Hill and Robert J. Simpson of Waterford and two sisters, Miss Carrie Simpson of Montville and Mrs. Annie Nichols of Montville.

## Largest Statue in World

What is to be the largest statue in the world is being built by an army of Japanese workmen on the island of the Cow's Head in the inland sea, which has been called the Mediterranean of Japan. The island of the Cow's Head is private property and this adornment is a work of private enterprise.

The figure will be that of St. Nicholas, who founded the sect of Buddhism that bears his name. In the golden model the saint lies asleep, facing forward and his left arm extended along a block and his right arm extended along a block. The trees and scenery of the island of the Cow's Head provide an excellent setting for the enormous statue, that is to be cut out of the solid rock from this model.

The Colossus of Rhodes, at one time one of the seven wonders of the world, is said to have been 120 feet high, a small thing compared with the statue of Liberty, that stands 151 feet above the pedestal in New York harbor. But the Japanese statue will be of even greater magnitude. Following the model of the natural rock it will be a reclining figure of 240 feet long, and therefore that much more impressive than the Buddha at Pegu, Burma, which measures 182 feet from head to foot.

## Pretty Good Cinch

As a rule, when a man manages to sell himself at his own valuation there is a pretty good cinch that there is a swindled purchaser in the community. Houston Post.

## MERCHANTS OF TWO CITIES FORGETTING BUSINESS CARES FOR A DAY

The ancient legend of bitter and unyielding rivalry in all affairs between the Rose of New England and the Whaling Town was completely shattered Friday when the chambers of commerce and rotary clubs of Norwich and New London joined forces and met at the success of their first annual combined outing at Riverside Park, New London.

Those who keep the wheels moving in the mercantile, professional and political life of Norwich left behind Buckingham Memorial in a procession of about fifteen automobiles, with Tabbs' Band in the lead and whizzed to the City by the Sea. No mishaps occurred enroute. Down Huntington and State streets the pilgrimage wended its way to the Parade in New London, where the band gave a concert of several pieces, including selections from the repertoire of the orchestra.

After a musical treat the New Londoners joined forces with the men from Norwich and the most reliable of all-weather traffic officer rolled up Main street and headed for the park. Arriving at the park, the procession was lustily welcomed by the stentorian voice of genial Jim Hadden, secretary of the New London chamber of commerce, inviting the hungry horde to attack the appetizing chowder which was awaiting them. Responsive as to the word of a commanding general, the host rushed up the hill in a charge that would have put to shame the historic charge of San Juan and with determination written in every feature attacked the culinary masterpiece.

After the bells had been unbuckled and high sighs of satisfaction heaved, the assemblage adjourned to the recreation field to participate in some pulsating feat of athletic prowess. The first event was a 100 yard dash, run in three relays and was won by Mr. Leary of New London. He was presented the trophy, a gold cigarette holder, in this event the first relay was won by Chapin of New London with Caron of Norwich second. The second relay resulted in Leary of New London first, Langdon of New London second, and the third relay was won by Eaton of New London and Spencer of New London second. In the run-off between the winners of the first and second relays Leary proved to be the speediest. The second event was a 200 yard dash, which was won by the same man, Leary, which was a phase of human nature that the sight of corpulent gentlemen striving manfully and persistently to give distance in the shortest possible time is always an interesting one. This race was run in two relays, the first being captured by Otto F. Ernst of Norwich, with Timothy C. Murphy of New London second. The second relay was won by Caron of New London and Mr. Dean of New London in second place. In the run-off Otto Ernst was decided the winner. Secretary Hammond presented Mr. Ernst with the trophy, a silver cup which also became the permanent property of that club which wins the annual ball game in two consecutive contests. The game was a jolly one, being characterized by startling plays, masterly pitching, brilliant fielding, Cobb-like running, Ruth-like hitting and errors and errors. It was a conglomeration of many known plays that the diamond has ever witnessed. On the surrounding hillsides the rosters readily cheered their favorites the band rendered musical inspiration and the sun blazed down on the earnest athletes cavoring for the honor.

The banquet and the afternoon rapidly waned, the satisfied throng changed farwells and started homeward, looking forward to next year's outing. The affair was a complete success and is to become an annual one.

The joint committee representing the New London rotary club, the Chamber of Commerce, W. J. Williams, Lewis, James G. Hammond, Stanley Goldstein and Henry R. Bond, Jr. The joint committee of the Norwich Rotary club and Chamber of Commerce was: Clinton E. Lane, Charles W. Pearson, J. N. Weymouth, J. F. Cleveland, J. C. Worth, Nelson Parker, Louis M. Crandall and Dr. Hugh B. Grand.

It had been announced that Senator Frank B. Brandegee and Congressman Richard P. Freeman might attend the outing, but neither of the big men from the legislative halls at Washington were able to be present.

## CAMP MASSAPEAK BOYS

STAR IN MUSICAL SHOW

Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. boys from Camp Massapeak at Gardner's lake scored a hit in giving their minstrels here Friday evening at the Community house of Church street before an audience of nearly 300. End men, interlocutor, soloist, and chorus performed with great acceptability to their audience and each soloist was rewarded with a bouquet, which was none the less acceptable because some of its component parts included cabbage leaves, carrots or other vegetable tributes.

The blackface chorus was costumed in yellow suits with big red polka dots and red turbans or tall pointed yellow hats. The chorus sang and danced in a variety of startling makeups. Among the meritorious specialties were the Dance of the Narcissus by Howard Nagelschmidt, the Oh By Jingo song by young David, a solo by a girl in a hula costume, and Toni's Goodbye song by H. Nagelschmidt as Madame Matinsouer, an absolutely up to date grand opera costume.

The program was prolonged till after 10:30 by the many songs and dances. The following were the performers and the programs:

End Men—Lester Smith, William Peak, Edward Pakenham, Emil Studhalter, Arthur Dreher, Howard McKillop.

Soloists, Etc.—Allen Reeves, Howard Nagelschmidt, Gilbert Vaux, Donald Tomkins, Robert King, Ralph Todebush, George McCourt.

Nocturnes—Dexter Bullard, Harrison Baird, Norman Crawford, Jack Chickering, Richard Wagner, Harold Day, Constant Cotta, Marshall Crawford.

Dr. Arthur Zobel, accompanist, Allan C. MacDougall, coach.

Curtain Chorus, Etc. Opening Chorus—Along to the Musical Show; End Song, Hold Me; Lew Smith; Solo, Alice Blue Gown, Allen Reeves. Specialty, Dance of Narcissus, Howard Nagelschmidt; Solo, "Irene," Bob King; End Song, The Argentinale, The Portuguese and the Great Bill Peck; Specialty, Tell Me, Little Gypsy, D. Bullard; H. Bullard, R. Wegener, J. Chickering; End Song, Whose Baby are You, Ed Pakenham.

End Song, "Cuba" E. Studhalter; Solo, Good-bye Sunshine, Hello Moon, G. Vaux; Specialty, Oh! By Jingo, Donald Tomkins; Solo, I Love the Land of Old Black Joe, George McCourt; End Song, Floating Down to Cotton Town, A. Dreier; Solo, The Love Nest, R. Todebush; Specialty, Toni's "Good Bye" by Madame Matinsouer, H. Nagelschmidt; End Song, Ida, H. McKillop; Closing Chorus, Hold Me, The Love Nest, Ida.

## HOPE FELT FOR RECOVERY

OF JEWETT CITY MAN

Louis Vachon of Jewett city, who had both legs broken in a fall from the roof of the Slater mill building there Thursday, and was brought here to the Backus hospital in a serious condition, held his own well through Friday and hopes are entertained for his recovery. Because of his condition, however, it has not yet been considered advisable to set the broken bones.

The name of "harmattan" has been given to a dry, hot wind which periodically blows from the interior of Africa toward the Atlantic during December, January and February. Often within an hour after the harmattan begins to blow, green grass in its course is dry enough to burn.

## BRINGS NORWICH GIRL

BACK FROM WESTERLY

Westerly, R. I., Aug. 27.—On request of Police Chief Linton of Norwich, Sergeant Donald Ferguson took into custody Jennie Garinier of Norwich, who resided with her grandfather at East Great Plain, and who had been away from home two weeks. The girl says she is 15, but she looks two years older. She was found at the Leonard house in company with a Mrs. Ladd of Norwich, who, Jennie says, is married, has two children, and her husband is in jail. Officer Charles Smith of the Norwich police accompanied the Gardner girl back to Norwich this afternoon.

## Automobile Found in Manchester

An automobile that disappeared Thursday night from outside the Williams garage at Norwich Town, where it had been left for repairs, was found abandoned in Manchester Friday morning. It belonged to a man named Phillips who lives at Eastern Point. The car was registry number 38541.

Police Chief Linton sent out an alarm for the car as soon as its disappearance was reported to him and was notified through New London that it had been found, as the Manchester police had telephoned there as soon as they identified the car by its number.

## Pharmers' Cases Nailed

The three men who were arrested on Thursday by a game warden from New London for fishing in the Thames river with a seine said to have meshes smaller than allowed by law had their cases nailed when they were presented in the Norwich police court Friday morning. They were defended by Judge T. J. Kelly.

## The Woman's Industrial League

of Great Britain asked 5,000 letters for a statement of their experience with women as industrial workers. Nearly 1,500 replies were received from companies whose experience had been encouraging enough for them to retain women in their employ and in many cases to increase the number.

## PALE, SALLOW WOMEN

Need Not Be So If They Will Profit By The Experience Of Other Women In This City

Since Vinol was first introduced here some years ago it has made a great many friends among our women, because it is such an unusual remedy. It is the first cod liver medicine ever to have been made without the oil and nauseating grease, and the iron employed in its composition is an improvement over old medicinal iron. Many women here who were once pale and sallow and always tired, are now robust and strong, because Vinol certainly and quickly creates red blood and makes one's daily food produce the necessary nourishment for good health.

## MAYOR LEROU'S PROCLAMATION

Mayor Lerou issued the following proclamation Thursday night calling for the ringing of bells and blowing of whistles at noon on Saturday to signalize the passage of the suffrage amendment to the constitution of the United States.

In recognition of the proclamation issued by Secretary Colby of the State Department that the suffrage amendment to the constitution has been ratified and as Saturday, August 28, 1920, at 12 o'clock noon, is the hour designated throughout the United States when the ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles will proclaim to all that women have been granted their political equality, may I, as mayor of the city of Norwich, call upon churches, schools, manufacturers and others to assist in the above.

Norwich, August 26, 1920.

HERBERT M. LEROU  
Mayor of the City of Norwich

## In Peanuts is Wealth

There is wealth in peanuts for southern states. Fortunes have already been made out of this highly oil-producing nut. Imports of more than \$40,000,000 worth of peanuts and peanut oil in a single year is the new record for the United States, despite the fact that it is one of the world's biggest producers of peanuts. This phenomenal record, says a statement by the National City Bank of New York, grows out of the New World demand for food oils to take the place of animal fats. For several years continues the bank's statement, we have been importing large quantities of certain food oils, especially those produced from the coconut, of which the quality imported has grown from 38,000,000 pounds in 1914 to 356,000,000 in 1918, while the value of all vegetable oils imported jumped from \$24,000,000 in 1914 to \$123,000,000 in 1918, and approximately \$140,000,000 in 1920.

But it was left to the humble peanut to show a spurt in the race for popularity in supplying vegetable fats in the fiscal year 1920, and the quantity of peanut oil imported into this great peanut-producing country of ours was, in the ten months ending with April, 1920, 10,000,000 gallons against less than 8,000,000 in the corresponding months of last year, and less than 1,000,000 in the year preceding the war.

Not only was there an enormous increase in the quantity of oil imported but there was also a corresponding increase in the importation of peanuts, of which the imports in the ten months ending with April, 1920, was valued at \$19,000,000 against less than \$1,000,000 in the same months of 1919. In the single month of April, the latest for which the returns are available the imports of peanuts aggregating 50,000 pounds, valued at \$1,000,000, and those of the oil, 2,800,000 gallons, valued at \$4,578,000 most of the nut and oil coming from Japan and in lesser quantities from China.

Not only has the quantity imported greatly increased, but the price paid abroad for these "foreign peanuts" has advanced, the average import price of peanuts having nearly doubled and that of the oil increased about 50 per cent during the year, despite the very large increase in quantity.

The Bureau of Crop Estimation, puts the total farm value of the peanut crop in the United States in 1919 as \$50,000,000.

## Fitting a Bear With New Teeth

A grizzly bear may wear out his teeth, just the same as a human being. When he needs new ones he gets them, particularly in America. More animal dentistry has been done here than in any other country. Once, when an old pet bear belonging to the owner of a well-known menagerie was fitted with a complete set of false teeth, it was necessary to glue the plates to the bear's mouth to keep them in place.

## Listening to "Fish Stories"

Norwegian fishermen are using a species of submarine telephone to aid them in their work. A microphone is lowered from a fishing boat and connected by a wire to a telephone in the boat. The fisherman listens at the instrument and when the fish hold a meeting the listening device records the disturbance.—Scientific American.

## DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

Better living conditions. Keep the boys and girls contented on the farm.

CARL W. BROWN  
Uncas National Bank Building  
Telephones 348

## The Chelsea Savings Bank

Norwich, Conn., August 9, 1920.

The Board of Directors of this Bank have declared a dividend for the current six months, at the rate of four per cent, per annum, payable on and after the fifteenth of September.

FRANK HEMPSTEAD,  
Treasurer.

## BY JINGO! That Sounds Good

USKIDE SOLES AND PANCO

Guaranteed for Four Months.

I Surely Will Try Them at

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING CO.

86 Franklin Street

NINO DI PALMA, Prop.

## "You Can De No Better Than Buy Our Wurst."

No Salad Complete Without Thumm's Home-Made Mayonnaise

THUMM'S DELICATESSEN STORE

40 Franklin Street

## HEADACHES

Headaches, indigestion, sleeplessness and nervous troubles are often caused by eyestrain. And eyestrain is caused by not wearing the right glasses. Right glasses will relieve eyestrain and troubles due to eyestrain will disappear. The first thing to do is to have your eyes examined and know what glasses will be the right ones.

## J. F. MARCH

Optometrist and Optician

107 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.

Phone 1312

## Shea's News Bureau

Magazine Specialist

Union Square



## BEAUTY IS WHAT BEAUTY WEARS

Feminine beauty is certainly heightened by wearing becoming jewelry. Not too gaudy but with taste and judgment. Our bracelets, brooches, finger rings, earrings, pendants, necklaces, lavallieres, breastpins, wrist watches, stick pins, hair pins, hat pins, etc., for women of taste and refinement are unexcelled in this section.

## LEE CLEGG

YOUR JEWELER

Opposite Post Office Norwich

## Inventions by Negroes

In the practical application of scientific principles as embodied in useful inventions the negro has long held an important place.

The publications of Henry E. Baker of the United States patent office set forth a record altogether and comparatively favorable. These inventions run the whole gamut from Banister's clock in 1751 to the invention of apparatus for managing sails, including Lewis' invention of a machine for picking cotton; Henry Blair